



Cops seek armed cheese robber

CRIME Police are searching for a man who stole some cheese and then threatened to shoot security guards in a Dartmouth store. Security at the Wyse Road Save Easy tried to stop the man yesterday afternoon when they noticed he had hidden cheese in a baby stroller.

When they confronted the man, he resisted arrest, said he had a gun and threatened to shoot the security guards.

No gun was seen and police are now investigating.

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Weather In bloom



A cyclist passes a patch of tulips yesterday as he speeds down a hill on Quinpool Road. The forecast for today calls for cooler temperatures with a mix of sun and cloud.

Trying to raise a sunken dock

SHIPYARDS Efforts are still underway to raise a large floating repair dock that sank at the Irving-owned Halifax Shipyards Saturday.

The dock was submerging to accommodate a tugboat that was coming in for repairs.

But instead of lifting the tug out of the water, it kept sinking.

The tug was safely removed without incident and there were no injuries.

The dock is resting in 15 metres of water and containment booms have been put in place to capture any diesel or hydraulic fluid that may be released.

A coast guard spokesman says their help was not required and Irving officials are now looking into the cause.

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Rounding the corners

New report urges council to transform four busy city intersections into roundabouts

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Up for consideration

Four aging intersections in the HRM could be turned into roundabouts.

Tomorrow, council will examine a new report that shows roundabouts are safer and faster than standard intersections.

In fact, Transport Canada is urging all municipalities to consider roundabouts where appropriate, and the province has plans to build 16 of them in 2010.

While roundabouts are safer and faster for drivers, Halifax North End Coun. Jerry Blumenthal said he's

HRM intersections (at least 25 years old) up for consideration include:

- The Willow Tree intersection feeding Robie Street, Cogswell Street, Bell Road and Quinpool Road.

worried about pedestrians.

"The pedestrian right-of-ways are a little to the left or the right of the roundabout, but I still worry about the pedestrian traffic and that's what scares me about these," said Blumenthal about a proposed roundabout in his district

- North Park Street, Cogswell Street, Trollope Street, Ahern Avenue and Rainnie Drive.

- Cunard Street, North Park Street and Agricola Street.
- Devonshire Avenue at Dufus Street and Novalea Drive.

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"I've not closed my mind on it, but I want to make sure this isn't going to be the first one because there's no need here compared to Robie Street and others with the amount of

traffic."

Roundabouts are seen to be safer for drivers because motorists drive more slowly and make simpler decisions. There is also a lower risk of head-on collisions because of a reduced right angle.

And since cars are moving instead of idling, there is also an environmental benefit to roundabouts, according to the study.

Authors of the report calculated commuters travelling through the Willow Tree intersection in downtown Halifax would save four and a half minutes in the afternoon rush hour if it were converted to a

roundabout. That would save 20 hours a year.

Blumenthal said he's not so concerned with saving drivers some time, but he's worried about the seniors, students and young children in his riding who cross that intersection regularly.

Plus, it's a money issue. It would cost around \$350,000 to fix up the intersection as it is, but \$1 million to convert it into a roundabout.

"To make a roundabout for \$1 million in a time when we're \$30 million in the hole, they say later on it will pay for itself but I don't know," Blumenthal said.

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Spring session expected to end this week

After a tumultuous six-week spring sitting of the provincial legislature, politicians are now gearing up for some summer vacation. With the budget and most major pieces of legislation either passed or about to pass, it is widely expected that the Dexter government will end the spring sitting this week, perhaps as early as tomorrow. The session was marked by a controversial budget and a rush to clean up the MLA expense system.

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Correction

A story in Friday's edition of Metro inaccurately referred to an ad campaign by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind lobbying the province to fund the drug Lucentis. The ad campaign is actually from the Canadian Council for the Blind and is not associated with the CNIB.

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News in brief

ACCIDENTS Two drivers in two different accidents hit power poles this weekend. There were no major injuries. Lawrencetown Road was closed on Friday morning when a man driving a Lexus crashed into a utility pole and a guide wire came loose and fell under the vehicle. The driver, a 54-year-old man, was arrested for impaired driving. Another person driving on Old Sambro Road struck a power pole on Saturday. The vehicle left the road at about 4:30 p.m. and hit the pole, shearing it off.

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Cleanup continues

More changes proposed to fix expense system

The Nova Scotia government introduced a bill and draft regulations Friday aimed at cleaning up lax rules and limited oversight that contributed to an embarrassing spending scandal within the provincial legislature.

The proposed changes come three months after the province's auditor general released a bombshell review that revealed inappropriate and excessive spending, including the purchase of custom-made furniture, big-screen TVs, cameras, a model boat, patio furniture, a video game, electric generators and a \$738 espresso maker.

Premier Darrell Dexter said the new regulations will provide accountability and transparency.

"There was a system of neglect that had been in place for a long, long period of time," he said.

"I look at this as an opportunity to fix a system that was broken."

Under the proposed changes, members of the house would be personally liable for any overpayments, and the documentation process would require invoices and proof of payment before expenses are reimbursed.

As well, a policies and procedures manual on expenses would be written.

The proposed rules say members of the legislature would be required to prepare monthly expense reports and post their ex-



Premier Darrell Dexter speaks with Metro Halifax in this file photo from February. The NDP government introduced a bill on Friday that will create new regulations regarding MLA spending.

penses online twice a year, a practice adopted in Newfoundland and Labrador after a similar spending scandal led to a revision of the rules.

The Nova Scotia expense records posted online would be maintained for five years.

Many of the rules in the draft regulations provide explicit instructions on proper record keeping and setting up a constituency office. There are also detailed rules on what each member's constituency allowance can be used for.

Under the existing system, the allowances were

used to cover a wide variety of expenses with virtually no oversight.

Dexter said the goal is to restore "credibility and faith" in the legislature.

Among other things, the rules will be tightened on the use of public resources for partisan gain. Members of the legislature, for example, won't be able to put their party's logo on their business cards.

And they won't be able to use discretionary funds to directly support local groups, such as minor hockey teams, or make donations to various causes.

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N.S. backs housing units for mental health patients

FUNDING The province is investing \$8.6 million in new housing for Nova Scotians recovering from mental illness.

Four community-focused living units, each with 10 bedrooms and living space, will be built on the Nova Scotia Hospital property. They are designed to help patients transition from inpatient care to independent living.

The Capital District Health Authority and the Mental Health Foundation of Nova Scotia are also kicking in a combined \$1.7 million, bringing the total cost of the program to \$10.3 million.

"The community-focused units will create a wonderful living and care environment outside of the traditional hospital setting. This will support those individuals who

need more rehabilitation and skills development to safely transition back to their community," said Capital Health vice-president Barbara Hall in a press release.

"This project also represents an important step in renewing Capital Health's aging infrastructure and will benefit all Nova Scotians."

Construction on the units will begin this summer.

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Firearms, military munitions discovered at scene of fire

WEAPONS A fire in Kings County revealed a large cache of old firearms and military-grade munitions last Thursday.

At approximately 1 p.m., RCMP from the New Minas detachment were called to the scene of a blaze in an abandoned barn in Lockhartville.

Inside the burned barn was an excess of 100 unregistered firearms, as well as an undisclosed amount of military muni-

tions. The 14 Wing Greenwood Bomb Disposal Unit was called to the scene, and the munitions were safely detonated Friday morning.

According to the RCMP, the weapons appear to be from the First or Second World War.

RCMP are continuing to investigate the origin of the firearms, as well as the cause of the fire.

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The province and the federal government will make a joint infrastructure announcement this morning. Bill Estabrooks, provincial minister of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal, and federal Finance Minister Jim Flaherty will make the announcement at RCMP headquarters at noon. **METRO HALIFAX**

Be cautious on biomass, says panel

The Nova Scotia government should be careful in using biomass for power generation, an expert panel said Friday, warning the province's already stressed forests can't handle more pressure from the hungry energy sector.

The clear position could make it more difficult for Premier Darrell Dexter to fulfill his pledge to produce 40 per cent of Nova

Scotia's electricity from renewable resources, like biomass, by 2020.

Allan Shaw, one of three members of the arms-length panel, said there is the risk that the province will deplete already taxed forests as it tries to ease its reliance on coal and other polluting energy sources.

"We very much encourage a very cautionary approach, a very slow approach and one that will

allow the government to look at what is happening to the forests before further commitments are made," he told reporters at the release of the report titled *A Natural Balance*.

The document suggests the government should instead look to other sustainable methods to generate power as it tries to reduce greenhouse gases and come up with new energy sources. The recommenda-

tions come just weeks after the NDP government pledged to expand the province's green energy sector and get at least 25 per cent of its electricity from renewable sources by 2015. It's an ambitious goal since only 11 per cent of its electricity comes from renewable sources today. Dexter has said much of that should come from wind power, but it will include forestry biomass,

August

- MacDonell said he will produce a position paper on the issue in August.

which involves the burning of wood waste and wood products.

Natural Resources Minister John MacDonell reiterated Friday that biomass will be part of the 10-year

strategy, but said he realizes government has to find the right balance.

"I don't see any environmental advantage to cutting our carbon emissions, but turning the province into a moonscape by cutting all the trees and burning them," he said.

"The question is how much can you reasonably do that's sustainable over the long period."

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Witnesses help police find break-in suspect

CRIME Police are crediting two witnesses in identifying a youth police allege broke into a vehicle in Dartmouth last week.

Just after 8 p.m. on Thursday, Halifax Regional Police officers were approached by a man in a parking lot in Dartmouth Crossing who informed them of a car with its window smashed out.

Officers were then approached by another individual who tipped them off to a man hiding in the back seat of another vehicle. After officers attempted to arrest the man, he resisted, and brief struggle ensued.

A 16-year-old teen appeared in youth court on Friday on several charges relating to the incident, including breach of probation. **METRO HALIFAX**

Teenager charged in knife fight

VIOLENCE A 14-year-old has been charged with assault after a knife fight in Dartmouth over the weekend.

Just before 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, three teenagers were involved in an altercation around the Canadian Tire on Tacoma Drive. One of the teenagers produced a knife and swung it at one of the other males.

A security guard became involved in the confrontation, and subdued the suspect until police arrived.

A 14-year-old male was charged with assault with a weapon, possession of a dangerous weapon, and uttering threats.

None of the three teenagers suffered injuries, and police say they were all known to each other.

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Spring Garden Library Tall order



Busker Zack Trash waves to a passerby as he poses for a photo with the Winston Churchill statue in front of the Spring Garden Library yesterday.

Grits pick candidate for seat mysteriously vacated by own MLA

POLITICS The Liberals have picked their candidate to replace former Glace Bay MLA Dave Wilson, who resigned under mysterious circumstances.

Geoff MacLellan won the nomination Friday after rival candidate Edna Lee withdrew from the race.

A Glace Bay native, MacLellan is currently manager of Cape Breton University's Canadian International College Partnership.

Wilson held the seat for the Liberals for a decade but resigned his seat this

March, shortly after the expense scandal broke. Wilson confirmed to Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil that he had been approached by the auditor general, who is conducting a forensic audit of MLAs, and said he had hired a lawyer. He did not explain why he resigned.

Glace Bay is one of two upcoming byelections. The other is the seat of Yarmouth, which was left vacant when Tory MLA Richard Hurlburt also resigned shortly after the expense scandal.

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Attempted murder trial to move forward

CRIME A 19-year-old man charged after a fatal New Year's Eve brawl in Nova Scotia will stand trial on four charges.

A provincial court judge concluded there was enough evidence to send the case against Christopher David Fordham of Antigonish to trial after a three-day preliminary hearing.

None of the charges against Fordham are in connection with the death of 25-year-old Jonathan Beaton, who died at the party.

Fordham will be tried on one count of attempted murder and three counts of aggravated assault.

Fordham will appear in

Nova Scotia Supreme Court on June 8 to set a date for his trial.

Another man, Robert Lamb, faces a second-degree murder charge in the case.

Beaton died in hospital early on New Year's Day, about four hours after police were called to a raucous disturbance at a house party.

Julian Frederick Chittick, 25, of Halifax has had a trial date set for next March on five weapons charges and one each of assault with a weapon, uttering threats and breaching a court order. Police have also said those charges are also not related to Beaton's death. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

News in brief

CHARGE A man was charged with assault after a knife was pulled on a man late Friday. At 9:40 p.m., two men became involved in an argument at the corner of Morris and Queen

streets. Police allege one of the men, who was intoxicated, pulled a knife on the other. A struggle ensued, and the man was subdued with the help of a witness. **METRO HALIFAX**

Feds face homophobia accusation

The Harper government is being labelled homophobic for refusing to fund Toronto's gay pride festival this year, but the government refutes the accusation. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Fudging the faith

Unemployed, non-religious educators in Ontario are turning to Catholicism in an attempt to secure a coveted teaching position, even if it means lying in confession about whether they've had pre-marital sex, some have revealed.

"I don't particularly like going (to mass) every Sunday, but if this is what I have to do, then I'll do it," said a Toronto-area woman, who didn't want to be identified. "I just really want to be in a career. I just want it so badly."

The teacher said she has also been going to confession regularly and speaking with a priest on a weekly basis in order to receive the documents she needs to ap-

"I don't particularly like going (to mass) ... but if this is what I have to do, then I'll do it."

Toronto-area teacher

ply to the Toronto Catholic District School Board. She is not Catholic — she doesn't consider herself religious.

The oversupply of qualified, unemployed teachers in Ontario has been a well-documented problem. According to the Ontario College of Teachers, there were about 12,200 new teachers in the province in 2009, but only about 5,000 positions.

"What you can see, fairly

quickly, is you have twice as many teachers as you do job opportunities and that has been going on for a number of years now," said Frank McIntyre, a researcher for the college, who added the gap has been accelerating since 2005.

"We're getting a backlog of qualified teachers who are not able to get teaching jobs."

This has left teachers desperate, so they've decided to cast their net wide.

"You feel really helpless," said the teacher. "I thought, why not try this option. It was kind of out of desperation ... not that I think it will work for sure, but it's to have another option."

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Toronto **Cleaning up the mess**



Jonah Sheinin, 11, joins his family and neighbours as they work to remove some large tree limbs from a street in Toronto's east end. Trees and power lines came down all over the city and caused problems yesterday as a large wind, rain, hail and snow storm swept into town.

Ottawa looks to box up shady movers

CRACKDOWN The federal government is putting the moves on movers.

Industry Canada wants to tighten the rules for moving companies after a deluge of complaints from consumers who say they've been ripped off by crooked operators.

Armed with a cellphone and a Kijiji or Craigslist ad on the Internet, scam artists are preying on Canadians looking for cheap moving help, says the department.

"Complaints include holding furniture hostage at the destination until consumers pay more than the original estimate and producing new hidden costs such as packaging," says an internal document.

Currently, regulation of the moving industry is a bit of a patchwork, and some industry players want the government to harmonize laws, regulations and practices across the country.

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Pakistan asks for more help along Afghanistan border

TERRORISM Pakistan says a Canadian-led G8 initiative to rehabilitate its lawless Afghanistan border region doesn't go far enough to stamp out terrorism.

Islamabad has asked Ottawa to expand the scope of its plan, and is also concerned how it will be financed: Forcing Pakistan deeper into debt with international lenders. The Canadian Press has learned.

Pakistan says it's grateful

for the Afghanistan-Pakistan Border Region Prosperity Initiative that was announced by G8 foreign ministers in March, but says it doesn't do enough to lift up the fortunes of the vulnerable, economically backward region that's now become a haven for al-Qaida terrorists.

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Arrest made after two military base attacks on women

Canadian Forces officials say a suspect is in custody in connection with two sexual assaults that happened at the Canadian Forces Base Petawawa. The military says it is investigating two assaults that happened on the base on May 6 and May 7. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Premier aims for third term

Williams side-steps pitfalls

He's prone to flashes of temper and personal attacks, but Danny Williams says he still likes being Canada's most popular premier and wants a third term.

"I feel stronger, better than I ever did before," the Newfoundland and Labrador leader said last week. "I know we've got a lot of issues in the province, but that's what the job is all about. And, you know, I enjoy that."

"We're 18 months from an election and we'll be good and ready," he said of the fixed dated vote planned for Oct. 11, 2011. Questions were raised about the premier's demeanour after some especially nasty public tussles.

He is also recovering from heart valve surgery in February — a procedure that sparked a medicare uproar because he chose to have it done in Florida. In recent weeks and days, Williams has made headlines for rhetorical attacks on doctors, a Quebec judge and a furious exchange in the legislature with NDP Leader Lorraine Michael.

Williams erupted last month under pointed questioning from Michael, a diminutive former nun. She asked when the premier would stop "grand-

standing" and reach a deal with doctors ensnared in protracted, increasingly bitter contract talks with the province.

"This is about getting an agreement and bringing good health care to the people of the province — not playing cheap, dirty politics like you do," Williams yelled across the house of assembly.

But some political watchers wonder about the democratic toll of a premier who rules so absolutely. There are 43 Progressive Conservatives, four Liberals and one New Democrat in one of the most uneven legislatures in the country. "The reality is that a friendly dictatorship definitely applies in this case," said Alex Marland, a political scientist at Memorial University.

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Newfoundland and Labrador Premier Danny Williams says his government will be "good and ready" for 2011 election.

Vancouver Blazing a trail for mothers



Under sunny skies, more than 50,000 runners honoured Mother's Day yesterday at the 26th annual 10-kilometre Sun Run in Vancouver. Kip Kangogo of Lethbridge, Alta., took first, at 29:02.

Fish bait exciting sights for Vancouverites

KRISTEN THOMPSON
Metro Canada

SEA LIFE Vancouverites may want to thank a school of fertile herring for the rare chance to see Pacific white-sided dolphins and grey whales in the waters near the city recently, according to a scientist with the Vancouver Aquarium.

Lance Barrett-Lennard, head of the whale and dolphin research program, said while it's not uncommon to see these animals off the coast, they don't tend to venture so close to the city.

On May 6, hundreds of dolphins were spotted swimming around Lion's Bay. The previous day, a grey whale was seen in False Creek.

"It could be a coincidence," Barrett-Lennard said. "It could, however, be (because) there has been a good herring spawn this year in Howe Sound and False Creek."

Grey whales and dolphins, he said, are very "motivated" by herring, which have a high caloric count.

The whales — which eat herring eggs — may be especially hungry, Barrett-

Lennard added, since they're migrating to Alaska from Mexico where they have been fasting for months.

"The ones that are stopping to feed may well be the ones who don't have enough fat as they need to get up to Alaska."

The presence of the dolphins is interesting, said Barrett-Lennard, because they tend to live out in the deeper ocean.

"Over the past few years we've seen a group of about 70 or 80 around Powell River and Nanaimo. We've never seen 150 and never in Howe Sound," he said.

Nowhere for injured to turn

HEALTH CARE After rebuilding his life following a severe brain injury Jason Gaudet now longs for a job and his own home — if only there was a place he could go.

Gaudet, 28, a powerfully built former infantryman, has progressed in the past two years from the car crash that left him in a coma, through physical rehabilitation, to the point where his greatest hurdle is now short-term memory lapses. Living with his parents in Kingston, N.S., he's been on a waiting list since February to get into the Flowercart, a vocational centre 30 minutes away that assists adults with varying forms of mental disabilities or brain injuries.

"They help people like me get back into the workforce. I want to live on my own some day and I want to be independent," said Gaudet. "It seems like I'm on a waiting list for everything, pretty much."

He turns to his mother Holly Hearn on the day before Mother's Day, wrapping his powerful arms around her small frame.

"I just want to say thank you," he said.

Shortages of programs, lengthy waiting lists or simply no programs at all for those with acquired brain injuries are the norm in most areas of the country, according to Shirley Johnson, president of the Brain Injury Association of Canada. And adults with acquired brain injuries often find friends and peers have disappeared, leaving them reliant on parents and siblings.

"Years ago, people wouldn't have survived these injuries. The medical system has progressed to the point where they can save these people's lives. But, once they're released from acute care there aren't sufficient services," said Johnson.

Leo Glavine, the Liberal MLA for the Annapolis Valley riding where Gaudet lives, said he's had three adults with brain injuries come to his office in recent months, asking if he could help them enter adult workshops or other programs.

He brought the issue up before a legislature committee last week where he was told there are 240 adults with disabilities waiting to get into centres like the Flowercart. He added the province is having discussions with the centres, but there's no firm guarantees yet of added funding. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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INTERNET The federal government plans to expand broadband Internet access to several rural and remote locations across the country, Industry Minister Tony Clement said yesterday. Fifty-two projects are "conditionally approved" to receive funding of \$76.7 million, he said. The communities affected are in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, and Newfoundland and Labrador. Other locations are in Nunavut and the Northwest Territories. It's estimated 22 per cent of rural households don't have broadband.

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News in brief

HOOKAHs The smoking of hookahs — water pipes — is surging in popularity, research suggests. Despite bans on cigarettes, hookahs are allowed in most public places.

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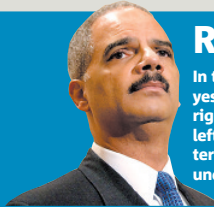


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The White House's homeland security adviser says there is no evidence that a cyber attack was behind the chaos that shook Wall Street last Thursday. John Brennan told Fox News that officials have uncovered no links suggesting that an attack caused the turbulence. Some have speculated that a typographical error might have triggered the massive sell-off. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

No evidence of market cyber attack: White House

World



Revision of Miranda for terror suspects?

In the wake of the Times Square bombing plot, the Obama administration said yesterday it wants to work with U.S. Congress on possible limitations of the constitutional rights afforded terrorism suspects — even for American citizens. Attorney General Eric Holder, left, said changes may be needed to allow law enforcement more time to question suspected terrorists before they are told about their Miranda rights to a lawyer and to remain silent under interrogation.

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Blasts trap miners

Rescuers scrambling to free workers in Russia

Rescue workers scrambled to save 83 people trapped in Russia's largest underground coal mine after two explosions killed at least 12 people and injured dozens more, officials said. Among those still trapped were rescue workers who had entered the Siberian mine after the first blast.

A high level of methane gas after yesterday's second, more powerful blast raised fears of further explosions and prevented more rescuers from going into the mine for the rest of the day.

The first rescue team was sent down early today to try to bring out five miners whose location had been established, said Valery Korzhagin, a spokesman for

"It's clear the situation is difficult. We could even say very difficult, tragic."

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin

the Emergency Ministry. It was not clear, however, whether the miners were still alive, he said.

The second explosion destroyed the main air shaft and all of the mine's above-ground structures, the governor of the Siberian region of Kemerovo told Prime Minister Vladimir Putin during a meeting with emergency officials, according to a government transcript.

By late yesterday, it was still too dangerous to enter the mine because of high levels of methane gas, said Emergency Minister Sergei

Shoigu, who flew to the scene from Moscow to take charge of the operation. "Now we have to do everything possible to avoid a third explosion," the state news agency RIA Novosti quoted him as telling miners' families.

"It's clear the situation is difficult," Putin said. "We could even say very difficult, tragic. Dozens of people remain in the mine ... Their fate is unknown. And the saddest thing is that additional rescuers cannot be sent into the mine right away."

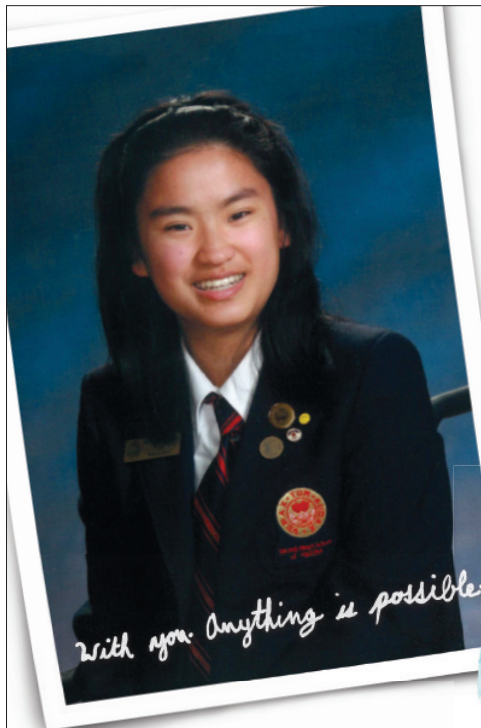
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Greece Masked protest



Masked members of international group World Without Wars and Without Violence stand outside Greek parliament yesterday. The group staged a silence protest against both the economic austerity measures and the three victims of violence that died Wednesday after rioters set fire to a bank branch.

PHOTO: KAPPA/REUTERS



15-year-old Jill MacDonald from Halifax, Nova Scotia, suffered a spinal cord injury from a bleed on the spinal cord. After emergency surgery and months of paralysis, Jill continues to show determination and strength well beyond her years.

Meet Jill and other Maritime children cared for by the IWK Health Centre on the 26th annual IWK Telethon, June 5th and 6th, on CTV.



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U.S. AG: Pakistani Taliban 'intimately involved' with plot

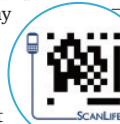
WASHINGTON Saying they obtained new evidence, senior White House officials said yesterday that the Pakistani Taliban were behind the failed Times Square car bombing.

The attempt marks the first time the group has been able to launch an attack on U.S. soil. And while U.S. officials have downplayed the threat — citing the bomb's lack of sophistication — the incident in Times Square and the Christmas Day airline bomb attempt indicate growing strength by overseas terrorist groups linked to al-Qaida even as the CIA says their operations are seriously degraded. The finding also raises new questions about the U.S. relation-

ship with Pakistan, which is widely known to have al-Qaida and other terrorist groups operating within its borders.

"We know that they helped facilitate it; we know that they helped direct it," said Attorney General Eric Holder. "And I suspect that we are going to come up with evidence which shows that they helped to finance it. They were intimately involved in this plot."

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Europe's debt crisis may deepen after Angela Merkel suffers a stinging political defeat.

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News in brief

AFGHANISTAN Four members of a community defence force protecting villagers in western Afghanistan were beheaded by militants in a weekend battle, an Afghan army official said yesterday. Maj. Zainudin Sharifi, the commander of the Afghan National Army's rapid-response team in Herat province, said members of the defence force came under fire

when they were investigating tips that suicide bombers were planning an attack.

GULF OF MEXICO Crews planned yesterday to offload equipment that could be used in a new attempt to stem the flow of oil gushing into the Gulf of Mexico after BP's first attempt to use a giant containment box to divert the crude was foiled. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Time to bring out the metal horse

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If you are thinking of getting the bicycle out, here are a few tips.

After many years of riding all year long I highly recommend fenders. There is nothing like walking in-

to a meeting with a line of muck down your back. On that same note, wearing a backpack during the summer makes that white dress shirt see-through. I have switched to panniers (bike bags) that hang from a rack affixed to the back of the bike. Good ones are waterproof and you can carry a lot of things.

Last week I was a moving garden with two bags of soil in each pannier topped off with four potted plants. It worked fine.

What didn't work fine was when I tried to drive my bike with two 12-foot long pieces of lumber. Lot's of looks.

Have some rain gear on hand. At the office I have a rain jacket and pants. Why? Because in Nova Scotia, with four seasons in one day, it's good to be prepared. Last month, I jealously saw someone wearing rain booties as I was hit with golf-ball size rain pellets that oozed through my sneakers.

On the topic of clothing, I went in to a store recently to purchase some gloves as I forgot mine in the middle of a ride and my hands looked like blue zombie claws. They said they were packed up for the season. Likely a decision made in a sunny southern head office. Pretty much all year in Nova Scotia you might need gloves, especially biking because of wind and cool and variable temperatures.

I also learned I can get

blown off my bike by 90-kilometre winds. So for those few hurricane days I leave my metal horse at home.

Make sure your bike is the right size for you, you have the right seat height (or you can hurt your knees and lose power), and you regularly check the brakes, air pressure in your tires, and chain. Yes you do need to lubricate the chain often if you are biking a lot. Just like a car, there is also optimal bike

tire pressure.

There are rules for the road for bikes including hand signals and bike safety features. In early June, HRM will hold Bike Week. There are a number of activities planned, including auctions, rides, and safety courses.

Check it out at www.halifax.ca/bikeweek/scheduleofevents.html.

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Worth mentioning

Canada, Quebec rift remains: Duceppe

Two decades after the death of the Meech Lake accord, Quebec sovereigntists say a deep rift remains between the province and the rest of Canada.

The possibility of reforms to Canadian federalism is simply an illusion for Quebecers, Bloc Québécois Leader Gilles Duceppe told a party meeting Saturday.

"Canadians have moved on to other things," he said. "They build their country as they see fit, that's all. They're no longer open to satisfying the ambitions of Quebecers. Federalism is a dead end for Quebec."

He said a recent poll published by a sovereigntist organization only served to

confirm what he witnessed during his cross Canada trip last month — that very few people outside Quebec are willing to re-open the constitutional debate.

The poll suggested that while 82 per cent of Quebecers favoured a new round of constitutional talks designed to get Quebec's signature on the Constitution, only 39 per cent of other Canadians felt the same way.

It also indicated only 17 per cent of Canadians outside Quebec thought the Constitution should recognize the province as a nation. Some 73 per cent of Quebecers polled agreed with the statement.

Pierre Drouilly, who helped author the poll, said Canadians believe many of these concerns can be resolved — but they aren't willing to re-open the debate.

"They don't want to talk about it," he said.

The poll, commissioned by the Bloc and a sovereigntist association, has a margin of error of three percentage points, 19 times out of 20. One-thousand Quebecers and 1,000 other Canadians were surveyed.

Duceppe said talk of the Constitution "often solicited a shrug of the shoulders" when he mentioned it during his recent Canadian tour.

His words were echoed by Philip Resnick, a University of British Columbia professor who participated in Saturday's meeting.

He said Canadians have swept constitutional talks under the rug, even while it remains a bone of contention with some Quebecers.

This year marks a number of significant anniversaries for the sovereignty movement, from the Meech Lake anniversary and the subsequent election of Duceppe, to the 30th anniversary of the 1980 sovereignty referendum and the 15th of the failed 1995 referendum.

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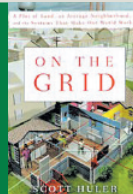




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Welcome to the grid

In *On the Grid*, Scott Huler tries to understand the systems that sustain our way of life, starting from his own quarter of an acre in North Carolina and travelling as far as Ancient Rome. Each chapter follows one element of infrastructure to its source — or to its outlet.

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The future of food

ALBERTO FERRIGOLO
Metro World News



Q But when people think about pollution and green matters, they mainly think about global warming, oil, gas, cars and garbage.



Carlo Petrini

don't have access to our resources. It's more than an evidence that this is something absurd. We have two options: we could understand that this model is sick and we find the way to respect the nature rhythm and real possibility, or we could go on like we did in the last 30 years. The second option will bring us to the end of the resources.

Q There are many paradoxes, and among them one that says our food attitude is destroying our planet. Why?

A It's clear. Food production is the main cause of our ecosystem destruction and of our environment situation.

We are at a point where we can't ask more of our planet in matter of resources production.

A Those are some of the problems, not all the problems. We ask too much of Mother Earth, and we have to face the tragedy that half of the food we produce goes directly into the garbage.

Q A half, isn't it too much?

A We produce for 12 billion people, we are seven billion and one billion

Q Being concrete, what can we do?

A We need to start with a new education, but politicians have to make their part taking strong decisions. Again, we know that one billion people don't have access to food, and our answer is to produce and waste more. A change is needed.

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The real scoop on Ben & Jerry's

Ice-cream icons add fair trade to flavours

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News



When in 1978, two friends took a \$5 correspondence course on ice cream making and opened a shop in a gas station in Burlington, Vt., nobody would have predicted the scale or scope of their success.

Although sold to multinational Unilever in 2000, for the past 30 years, Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, have been everything from peace activists, to rainforest conservationists and political messengers.

As they announce the 100 per cent transition to fair trade by 2013, Metro speaks to the flavoursome duo about chocolate brownies, sustainable farming and makeshift solar panels.

Q Why the move to fair trade?

A BEN: We want to be able to help the people that find themselves at the bottom of the totem pole, integrating social and economic concerns into our product.

The move further reinforces the fact that our company is values-led and not market-driven. Most companies will simply assess what it is that consumers want and the levels of demand and then look no further beyond filling those needs.

What Ben and Jerry aims to do (is) to be ahead of the game in such a way that we are not led by demand, but by our internal values, principles and beliefs, such as supporting fair trade.

Q Where will the ingredients be sourced from mainly?

A JERRY: Ingredients are being sourced from all around the world. Off the top of my head I can say that our ba-

nanas come from Ecuador, vanilla from India, cocoa from Ivory Coast and the Dominican Republic and walnuts and almonds from Pakistan.

Q Ben & Jerry's is famous for using the product as a manner of addressing sensitive issues such as climate change, gay rights, politics and global warming. How did this need to make a point come about?

A BEN: Ice cream is such a sweet and innocent communication tool through which we can tackle tough issues. Business can be at the root of many social problems, something Jerry and I have never wanted to be part of. I guess we never realized we were pioneers seeing how clueless we were, but we did know that we wanted to find a way for our business to serve the needs of society, especially for those economically oppressed.



Ben Cohen, left, and Jerry Greenfield of Ben & Jerry's ice-cream have addressed climate and political issues through their popular desserts.



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Job growth up in April

Jobs opened up across Canada in April, with the biggest monthly gain since 2002 as employment jumped by 109,000.

The gain continues a strong trend, but with one difference: Since July 2009, most new jobs have been full-time. But in April, nearly 60 per cent of the new jobs were part-time.

"A veritable jobs gusher," enthused Stewart Hall, economist with HSBC Securities (Canada).

But he tempered his view by noting that the jobs are mostly in the service sector.

"In that the goods sector led the economy down the path to recession, it is a little disappointing that the goods sector failed to really participate in the jobs recovery," he noted.

Because more Canadians went looking for work in April, the national unem-

Jumps

- Ontario recorded the biggest jump in employment, at 41,000. But the unemployment rate remained stuck at 8.8 per cent in the province, as more people entered the workforce. The Royal Bank of Canada said in a note that the job numbers show continued momentum in the Canadian economy.

ployment rate dropped only one-tenth of a point to 8.1 per cent.

Erin Weir, economist with the United Steelworkers, cautioned that the big jump in the overall number masks the fact that many of the new jobs are relatively low-paying.

In 2009, Canada's average hourly wage was \$20.44, he noted. The new

jobs are overwhelmingly in service industries that pay lower wages, in the \$14 to \$19 an hour range.

All the job gains were in the private sector, according to Statistics Canada, which released the April figures Friday. And two-thirds of the new jobs went to adult men.

"We look for the unemployment rate to slowly decline over 2010 as a sustained pickup in economic growth boosts employment and at the same time, workers, who became discouraged during the economic slowdown, return to the labour force," the Royal Bank of Canada said.

It expects that when measurements have been tabulated, the economy will have grown by 5.5 per cent in the first quarter.

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Brussels Greek bailout



French Finance Minister Christine Lagarde, right, greets Greek Finance Minister George Papakonstantinou during an emergency meeting of EU finance ministers in Brussels yesterday. The meeting was held to discuss the establishment of a new "stabilization mechanism" to prevent the Greek debt crisis from spreading. The board of the International Monetary Fund has approved its part of a \$140 billion US bailout package for Greece.

Apple's iPad to hit Canada May 28

TECH The iPad will go on sale in Canada on May 28.

Apple Inc. said Friday that Canada and eight other countries — including the U.K. and Germany — will get the iPad at the end of the month, with pre-orders starting today.

The Wi-Fi only version will sell for \$549 (16 gig), \$649 (32 gig) and \$749 (64 gig). Those that can connect to both Wi-Fi and 3G networks will retail for \$679, \$779 and \$879.

Rogers is expected to host the 3G network that iPad works on, but that is not yet official.

Bell Mobility's network will also support the iPad, said spokeswoman Julie Smithers. Bell hasn't announced pricing yet.

Initially, the current tech crush was due in Canada in late April. Apple said that brisk U.S. sales siphoned off the supply, leaving Canadians dangling for an



Canadians itching to get their hands on an iPad will finally be able to buy one on May 28.

extra month.

But it could be worse. Several countries, including Mexico, Ireland and Austria, won't see the iPad until July.

The iPad went on sale in the U.S. in April and has sold more than a million units.

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Markets fall amid Greek debt fear

MONEY North American stock markets extended their sell-off Friday, despite encouraging employment numbers in both Canada and the United States.

Fears of a widening sovereign debt crisis in Europe overshadowed the positive economic news where job growth came in far above expectations.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty said he has discussed with several Canadian bank CEOs their exposure to the European debt crisis and told journalists he understands it to be "small and contained."

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WE HAD QUESTIONS, AND YOU GAVE US ANSWERS

Starting Wednesday May 12, Metro will bring you the results of CITY THINK, a poll that uncovers what HRM residents think about our economy, lifestyle, government and more. See how your community weighs in on the issues that matter.

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Sounders offer refund after poor performance

The Seattle Sounders FC are offering a refund to season ticket holders for their poor performance in losing 4-0 to Los Angeles. The team announced yesterday that all season ticket holders will receive a game credit for next year if they renew their season tickets. Seattle has about 32,000 season ticket holders. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Sports



Henin, Sharapova knocked out

Former top-ranked players Justine Henin and Maria Sharapova, left, crashed out in the first round at the Madrid Masters yesterday. Aravane Rezaï of France beat Henin 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, and Lucie Safarova of the Czech Republic defeated Sharapova 6-4, 6-3. Fourth-seeded Venus Williams downed Swiss qualifier Stefanie Voegele 6-4, 6-2. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Rondo the hero as Celts even series

(Series tied 2-2)

Cavaliers 87 Celtics 97

Those "MVP! MVP!" chants are usually reserved for LeBron James or one of Boston's Big Three.

Rajon Rondo earned every one of them yesterday.

The Boston point guard had 29 points, 18 rebounds and 13 assists, and the Celtics beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 97-87 yesterday to even the Eastern Conference semifinal series at two games apiece.

Still sometimes

**Rajon Rondo**

overlooked among the Celtics' other all-stars, Rondo is the reason the Celtics are two wins away from knocking off the East's No. 1 seed.

"I think it starts with Rondo. He's kind of the engine that really gets them going," James said. "He does everything for them. His performance was unbelievable."

"Rondo was definitely the difference maker."

Rondo had a playoff career high in rebounds and matched his best scoring night in his fourth post-season triple-double. He played 47 minutes with some of his bigger-name teammates in foul trouble, and fans serenaded him with the chants as he knocked down a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left.

"He was absolutely sensational tonight," Boston coach Doc Rivers said.

Rondo became the third player in playoff history to have at least 29 points, 18 rebounds and 13 assists. Oscar Robertson had 32 points, 19 rebounds and 13 assists in 1963, and Wilt Chamberlain had 29 points, 36 rebounds and 13 assists in 1967.

Ray Allen and Kevin Garnett scored 18 apiece for the Celtics, who rebounded from the worst home playoff loss in franchise history.

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Canucks force Game 6

(Chicago leads series 3-2)

Canucks 4 Blackhawks 1

Kevin Bieksa scored two goals, Roberto Luongo made 29 saves last night and the Vancouver Canucks beat the Chicago Blackhawks 4-1 to stay alive in the Western Conference semifinals.

Chicago leads the series 3-2 and now it heads back to Vancouver — where the Blackhawks captured Games 3-4 — for Game 6 tomorrow night.

Vancouver, which gave up four power-play goals in a 7-4 loss in Game 4 on Friday night, played a more disciplined game based on speed. And the Canucks got the kind of performance they needed from Olympic gold medalist Luongo following three straight losses to the Blackhawks.

Christian Ehrhoff opened the scoring for the Canucks, just 59 seconds into the game, quickly quieting the crowd at the United Center who had hoped to see the Blackhawks make the conference finals for a second straight season.



Members of the Vancouver Canucks celebrate a second period goal against the Chicago Blackhawks last night in Chicago. The Canucks won 4-1 to avoid elimination.

Spacek hopes to play tonight

Defenceman Jaroslav Spacek appears likely to return to the Montreal Canadiens' lineup for today's must-win game against Pittsburgh. Spacek

skated with a few teammates at an optional practice and said he hopes to be back after missing nine games with a virus.

The series winner will face San Jose.

Chicago finally scored with just more than seven minutes left when

Jonathan Toews tipped in a long shot from between the circles by Duncan Keith. Alex Burrows added an empty-netter for the

Canucks with 44.6 seconds left.

Ehrhoff's long slapshot from the right point just inside the blue-line eluded a screened Antti Niemi to give the Canucks the early lead.

Luongo then stopped a shot by Toews from close-in at the left circle and also denied Patrick Sharp with Tomas Kopecky trying to screen the goalie.

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Oakland's Braden tosses perfect Mother's Day masterpiece

BASEBALL Dallas Braden pitched the 19th perfect game in major league history, shutting down the majors' hottest team and leading the Oakland Athletics to a 4-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays yesterday.

Braden threw his arms in the air after Gabe Kapler grounded out to shortstop for the final out. The closest the Rays got to a hit was Jason Bartlett's liner to third leading off the game. Evan Longoria tried to bunt against Braden leading off the fifth, drawing boos from the small crowd.

"It's without a doubt a team effort," Braden said. "You got eight guys out there chasing balls and knocking balls down for me. So this is ours, not just mine, this is ours."

It was the majors' first perfect game since Mark Buehrle did it for the White Sox against the Rays July 23.

Dallas Braden

and the second no-hitter this season after Colorado's Ubaldo Jimenez pulled it off in Atlanta on April 17.

Braden pitched the A's first perfect game since Hall of Famer Jim (Catfish) Hunter's gem May 8, 1968, against the Minnesota Twins. Braden (4-2) wasn't fazed by anything, throwing two-strike

changeups and getting quick outs against a Rays team that lost on the road for just the third time this year. He struck out six in the 109-pitch performance, throwing 77 strikes in his 53rd career start.

Braden's teammates mobbed him when the Mother's Day masterpiece was over, leaving bats and gloves scattered on the field. The left-hander pointed to the sky in honour of his mom, Jodie Atwood, who died of cancer when he was a high school senior.

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Back injury forces Woods out of Players

GOLF Tiger Woods withdrew from The Players Championship yesterday with an injury that he fears might be a bulging disc in his upper back.

"I've been playing with a bad neck for about a month," Woods said.

After hitting his drive well to the right on the seventh hole, Woods called for an official. He hit his second shot and grimaced,

**Tiger Woods**

then walked to the middle of the fairway to shake hands with playing partner Jason Bohn before leaving on a golf cart.

Woods had his head bowed for several minutes as he sat in front of his locker, and other times kept his eyes closed as if he were in the middle of a nap before answering questions from three reporters. At one point, he slammed his golf shoe to the ground.

"I've been playing through it," Woods said quietly. "I can't play through it anymore."

He said he first felt the injury before the Masters and plans to have an MRI next week.

Tim Clark of South Africa finished off a record 36-hole comeback at the TPC Sawgrass with a 5-under 67 to rally from seven shots behind on the weekend and win The Players Championship over hard-luck Robert Allenby of Australia.

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Sports in brief

SOCCER Chelsea retained the Premier League title from Manchester United with a 8-0 victory over Wigan yesterday with Didier Drogba scoring three times. Even though United finished the campaign with a 4-0 victory over Stoke at Old

Trafford, the big celebrations were at Stamford Bridge where Chelsea took the championship by one point. **HOCKEY** Alexander Ovechkin scored the deciding goal yesterday to give two-time defending champion Russia a

3-1 victory over Slovakia at the ice hockey world championship.

BASEBALL Fred Lewis hit a three-run homer off Bobby Jenks to rally the Toronto Blue Jays to a 9-7 win over the Chicago White Sox yesterday.

Jenks (1-1) failed to retire any of the four batters he faced. Travis Snider doubled and John Buck singled before Lewis drove a 3-1 pitch into the right-field seats to give the Blue Jays an 8-7 lead.

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Pitcher Matt McDonald of Dartmouth has signed with the Can-Am Baseball League's Worcester (Mass.) Tornadoes. McDonald, 23, is a former Detroit Tigers draft choice who played at the NCAA level with the Connecticut Huskies and most recently with Dartmouth Moosehead Dry's senior team. **METRO HALIFAX**

Narrow loss for N.S. fighter

The support of a partisan Canadian crowd in Montreal couldn't lift Cole Harbour mixed-martial artist T.J. Grant to victory on Saturday night.

Welterweight Johnny Hendricks (8-0) remained undefeated by winning a close decision over Grant (15-4) while chants of "T.J., T.J., T.J." and "Let's go, T.J." rained down during the preliminary card of UFC 113 at Bell Centre.

In the opening round, Grant crumpled Hendricks with a direct kick between the legs, a shot that drew a collective "Ooooh" from the crowd of 17,647 when it was replayed on the big screen.

Grant's foot connected again with Hendricks' private parts in the third round, forcing the ref to pause the fight a second time while the aching Oklahoman regained his composure. Grant lost a point for delivering his second low-blow in one fight.

Final scorecards read 29-27, 29-27 and 28-28 in favour of Hendricks. The loss gives Grant a 2-2 mark at the UFC level with three



T.J. Grant of Cole Harbour, bottom, is flipped by Johnny Hendricks during their welterweight fight at UFC 113 on Saturday in Montreal. Hendricks won with a unanimous decision.

fighters remaining on his current four-fight contract.

Grant, 26, was one of five Canadians on the UFC 113

card and only one of them — Joe Doerksen — came out with a victory.

Among the other Canadi-

ans to leave the cage with a loss was Jason MacDonald, a native of Merigomish, Pictou Co., who now lives

in Red Deer, Alta. MacDonald (22-13) fell awkwardly on his left leg when he took American John Salter (5-1) to the mat.

The 34-year-old MacDonald, a late addition to the card as an injury replacement, grabbed the fence and grimaced in pain as the referee stopped the fight. It was later revealed he broke his leg in two places.

In the main event, Mauricio (Shogun) Rua caught the elusive Lyoto (The Dragon) Machida again, but this time he didn't let the champ, or the light-heavyweight belt, slip away.

Rua, who lost a controversial decision to Machida last October, refused to let the judges decide his fate in their heavily anticipated rematch. He didn't even let the tilt get past 3:35 of the first round.

Rua (19-4) floored the previously undefeated Machida (16-1) with a big right, jumped on top of him and fired away with his fists, only letting up on his burst moments before the referee stepped in.

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Sports in brief

HOCKEY Minor-league veteran Trent Whitfield got the nod over Brad Marchand in the Boston Bruins' lineup on Friday versus the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinal. Marchand, a rookie forward from Hammonds Plains, was hoping to make his NHL playoff debut.

HOCKEY Former Halifax Mooseheads star Stuart McRae has signed with the Cardiff Devils of the U.K.-based Elite Ice Hockey League. McRae has spent the past two seasons with the Central Hockey League's Amarillo Gorillas, recording 124 points.

HOCKEY Former Saint Mary's Huskies defenceman Scott Hotham has signed with Lillehammer IK of Norway's top professional hockey league. Hotham split last season with the American Hockey League's Rochester Americans and the East Coast Hockey League's Florida Everblades.

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Wildcats cruise to victory, set up chance to win title at home

QMJHL A dominant performance has given the Moncton Wildcats a chance to win the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League title at home.

Devon MacAusland scored twice for the Wildcats, who cruised by the Saint John Sea Dogs 5-1 to take a 3-2 series lead Saturday.

Kelsey Tessier, Gabriel Bourque and Daniel Pettersson also scored for Moncton, which can earn a spot in the Memorial Cup with a win at home Monday.

Defenceman Nathan Beaulieu scored the lone goal for the Sea Dogs.

Bourque kicked off the scoring for Moncton at 9:25 in the first period, and Pettersson added one more with a minute left to make it 2-0.

Moncton had a 4-0 lead



An official steps into a fracas involving Moncton Wildcats defenceman Spencer Metcalfe, right, and Saint John Sea Dogs blue-liner Will Johnston on Saturday.

heading into the third after Tessier scored at 10:39 and MacAusland potted his first at 13:59.

Saint John got one back at 11:55 when Beaulieu finally got a shot past Wildcats goaltender Nicola Riopel. But Saint John had already lost by the time MacAusland scored his second at 17:17 to close it out.

Riopel finished with 30 saves, while Sea Dogs goalie Marco Cousineau stopped 30 and was in net for all five goals.

The Sea Dogs were the winners in Friday's Game 4 at Moncton Coliseum, earning a 3-2 triumph in overtime on Nicholas Petersen's winner at 12:44 of extra time.

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Poor conditions stifle scoring in East-West bowl

CIS Lousy weather put the clamps on offence during Canadian Interuniversity Sport's low-scoring East-West Bowl on Saturday in London, Ont.

Saint Mary's Huskies tailback Craig Leger had a game-high 12 rushes for 33 yards through wind, rain and sometimes snow at TD

Waterhouse Stadium to help East beat West 12-9 in the all-star showcase of prospects for the 2011 CFL draft.

Leger, an Atlantic University Sport all-star, finished with the second-largest ground gains as East picked up just 202 yards of total offence and

relied on kicker Christopher Milo for all of its scoring.

Halifax's Bradley Daye, a Mount Allison Mounties cornerback, had one of East's two interceptions and turned it back for a seven-yard gain. He also had 2.5 tackles.

METRO HALIFAX

For-profit PSE firm names Clinton honorary chancellor

Laureate Education Inc., a Baltimore-based for-profit higher education company, announced last week that former U.S. president Bill Clinton has accepted the role of honorary chancellor of Laureate International Universities, the company's global network. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

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Workology

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Taiwan may allow Chinese students

Students from mainland China will soon be able to study at universities in Taiwan after Taiwanese lawmakers agreed over the weekend on compromises on the issue. The Democratic Progressive Party agreed to drop its opposition as long as the education ministry accepted extensive amendments that would, among other things, prevent Chinese citizens from working in Taiwan following graduation.

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He'll stoop and scoop for you

OddJobs

Diane Peters

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James Beagle has always loved dogs. His grandparents had two border collies and his own family had a boxer.

Early on, Beagle, who's now 50, learned that these creatures make a mess. His job was to scoop up the poop from the backyard. He didn't mind.

But he did mind being bored. So when the Toronto-born Beagle first went to university and found the courses too similar to those in high school, he dropped out after a year and worked in security.

And met up with dogs again. During a training session, his new bosses suited him up in protective gear and put him in a cage with vicious dogs. He learned that they'd run if he ran away, but would back off if he advanced on the dogs.



(The skill came in handy many years later.)

Beagle began working in the hotel and restaurant industry, where he learned a lot about working with people.

But he longed to work outside, and work for himself. He came up with the idea of scooping dog poop out of backyards as a busi-

ness. He asked his friends and family if they thought it was a good idea. "Nobody would ever pay for that," they said.

Undeterred, he got friends to ask around and soon found a few busy families who had no time for their dog poo.

to quit his other job and focus entirely on Super Scoopers.

Beagle went to work in 1985, scooping in yards in the daytime and working in restaurant and hotels at night. After raising his rates (it used to be as low as \$6 a week) and getting some media coverage, five years into his business Beagle was able

He works five days a week, and begins his day by checking his email and dealing with bills and scheduling. He then heads out in his truck with his bichon frise Boo Boo. Beagle goes directly into a client's backyard and uses gloves, a

Paws, Claws and Jobs

The Lowdown

Job title: Dog poop scooper
Salary: The company nets about \$100,000 a year

Best Part of the Job: "The fresh air. Being able to do what I want to do, when I want to do it."

Worst Part of the Job: "Chasing the money if people choose not to pay."

scoop, a paint scraper and a bucket for the job.

Beagle stores the dog waste in the back of his truck and then in freezers in his garage. He disposes of it every few days at a waste disposal station or sewage treatment plant.

He can clear a yard he's familiar with in as little as five minutes.

"I already know where the hot spots are." Boo Boo sometimes helps find the hidden gems.

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

The human obsession with being fascinating

BookReview

Fascinate

Author: Sally Hogshead
Publisher: Harper Business
Price: \$32.50

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In the time of the Salem Witch Trials, fascination was considered a spell of witchcraft, an act punishable by death.

According to author, Sally Hogshead, the reason we make decisions to buy brands, take a new job or get a breast enlargement is largely to do with our fascination with these things and that by engaging these items or

ideas we as humans become more fascinating to those around us. At least that is the hope.

I was fortunate to see Hogshead speak in Toronto where she discussed the seven triggers of fascination and in between slides gave out free shots of Jagermeister to help make a point that she discusses in her book.

Her point with the Jagermeister being that it is because of the mystique that 'Jager' "has become the most popular product, nobody likes." The other triggers include lust, alarm, prestige, power, vice and trust. The more of these you can pack into one idea, person or product, the higher your chances at creating something fascinating.

Hogshead's book based on significant research by Kelton Research, a public-opinion company discusses two top line findings. First that people will pay a great deal of money if you can help them become fascinating (spending an average of \$288 per month). Second, that people will pay a great deal of money if you can help them feel fascinated. Hence a fascinating brand can charge up to four times more than an unfascinating one.

Hogshead has pulled together an incredible amount of research and facts and knitted a history lesson that I assure you is quite fascinating.

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Bethenny Frankel of the Real Housewives of New York City has given birth to a baby girl a month earlier than expected. The author and reality star, who married Jason Hoppy in March, went into labour on Friday. [POPEATER.COM](#)

Entertainment

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Final goodbye

Friends and family said final goodbyes to Georgina Lin Redgrave on Saturday and laid the 67-year-old actress to rest near her mother amid the rolling hills of upstate New York. [THE ASSOCIATED PRESS](#)

Nostalgic remakes

Hollywood taps into audience's familiarity

It's hardly a mystery why Hollywood studios keep putting out remakes and sequels — they make money. But why do we as an audience eat it up so readily?

"If the cake tasted good the first time, why not eat it again?" Professor of film studies Christopher Sharrett of Seton Hall University asks.

Hollywood, Sharrett says, is basically owned by six different corporations and as a result, "they treat cinema as one more commodity and they look to see what's been paying off lately and might lend itself to 3-D remakes."

What's been paying off seems almost exclusively to

be stories that are already ingrained in popular culture.

"In the '90s they made a Beverly Hills movie and a Coneheads movie and those were from late '60s early '70s television," says Dave White, movie critic at [movies.com](#). "As you find what people are nostalgic for, what people reference, somebody at a studio says 'hmmmm.'"

That comfortable familiarity guarantees a stress-free movie-going experience — perfect when everyone is in the summer vacation mindset. Since we want to see everything we've seen before, it's no surprise that pop culture of the '80s has played a major

role in this summer's blockbuster offerings — like The Karate Kid remake.

"I think what's interesting about the '80s is you had a lot of iconic characters who were born then, like Indiana Jones and Freddy Krueger, and I don't think movies in recent years have had that," says Kirthana Ramisetty, managing editor of [predicto.com](#). "It's just easier than trying to come up with a new monster for them to just take Freddy Krueger and use some CGI."

This doesn't mean filmmakers have it easy. "I'll have to admit that when I was approached to do this, I was terrified," says Samuel Bayer, the director



The Karate Kid remake starring Jaden Smith and Jackie Chan hits theatres in June.

of the new version of Nightmare on Elm Street, now in theatres. "But I wanted this to be a serious,

straight up horror film. The fact that we have an academy award nominated actor as Freddy should sig-

nal just how serious we are."

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A flood of relief

Country stars, including Taylor Swift, are leading the flood relief efforts in Nashville, Tenn., Starmagazine.com reported.

Taylor donated \$500,000 US during a call into a star-studded telethon Thursday on local station WSMV. The telethon, hosted by Vince Gill, raised over \$1.7 million.

The cleanup effort is expected to cost more than \$1 billion.

"It was the craziest thing that I've ever seen," Taylor said on the telethon.

"I was at my house in Hendersonville, we were staring out the window, thinking it didn't seem like rain. It just seemed like something in a movie. It was really emotional for me because those are the streets I learned to drive on."

"People's houses are just ruined. It was so heart-breaking to see that in my town, the place that I call home, and the place that I feel most safe. I just send my love to my friends and neighbours who got hit harder than I did."

Country singers, many

of whom live in Nashville, have also been part of the relief efforts. Keith Urban said seeing the Grand Ole Opry House under water was "chilling."

Another telethon is planned for May 16 with Brad Paisley, Dierks Bentley, and Lady Antebellum, among other guests.

Tim McGraw and Faith Hill are also organizing a benefit to be held next month.

Meanwhile, Jack White and his staff at Third Man Records are also lending a hand to Nashville's flood victims.

White told The Associated Press that profits from Saturday's sales at his downtown record store will go to flood relief.

White, a member of The White Stripes and The Dead Weather, and a resident of nearby Franklin, and employees of Third Man will join Hands On Nashville today to aid in the cleanup.

At least 31 people were killed in three states, including 20 in Tennessee, when storms dropped record amounts of rain.

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Box office

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theatres, according to Hollywood.com:

1 IRON MAN 2: \$133.6 million US

2 A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET: \$9.1 million

3 HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON: \$6.7 million

4 DATE NIGHT: \$5.3 million

5 THE BACK-UP PLAN: \$4.3 million

6 FURRY VENGANCE: \$4 million

7 CLASH OF THE TITANS: \$2.3 million

8 DEATH AT A FUNERAL: \$2.1 million

9 THE LOSERS: \$1.8 million

10 BABIES: \$1.5 million.

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prime time	12	12	12	NBC	News (N)	Nightly News	Access H.	Extra (N)	Chuck (HDTV) (N)	Law & Order (HDTV)		Law & Order
	29	29	29	NW	(6) Power & Politics		The Lang & O'Leary Exchange		Connect with Mark Kelley (N)	CBC News: The National		National
	4	4	4	PBS-B	PBS NewsHour (N)		Greater Boston	HS Quiz Show	Antiques Roadshow (N)	American Experience (HDTV) (N)	(DVS)	
	35	35	35	PBS-D	PBS NewsHour (N)		Business Rpt.	Steves Europe	Antiques Roadshow (N)	American Experience (HDTV) (N)	(DVS)	
	68	68	68	TQS	Guerre clans	Atomes croch	Big Brother QC	Rire et délire	CSI: NY "L'Adieu" (N) (SC)	The Mentaliste (SC)		L'Attaque à 5
	23	23	23	BNN	Business News	Headline	Market Call Tonight		MoneyTalk	Market Call		Business News
	18	18	18	CNN	Situation Room-Wolf Blitzer		John King, USA (N)		Campbell Brown (N)	Larry King Live (N)		Cooper 360
	54	54	54	GOLF	Golf Central	Golf Fitness	The Golf Fix (HDTV) (Live)		Fabulous World of Golf			The Golf Fix
	52	52	52	RSE	Connected W-Prime Time		MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox. From Fenway Park in Boston.		The WWE Experience	(10:15) WWE Monday Night RAW		Sportsnet Con.
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news	45	45	45	SPD	Barrett-Jackson		NASCAR	NASCAR Hub	Fast Track to Fame (HDTV)	Racing Chef	NASCAR	NASCAR
	53	53	53	TSN	Off the Record	SportsCentre	NHL Pregame	NHL Hockey San Jose Sharks at Detroit Red Wings. (HDTV) (Live)		Accord-Jim	Accord-Jim	SportsCentre
	43	43	43	FAM	Han, Montana	Wizards-Place	Sonny Chance	Suite Life	Overruled!	Han, Montana	Wizards-Place	Ned's School
	44	44	44	TOON	Jimmy Two	Johnny Test	Johnny Test	Total Drama	Overruled!	6TEEN "2-4-1"	Futurama	American Dad
	26	26	26	TREE	Guess-Jess	3rd and Bird	Backyardigans	Night Garden	Waybuloo	Toopy & Binoo	Franklin	Little Bear
	27	27	27	YTV	iCarly	To Be Indie	Survive This	Survive This	In Real Life		Survive This	To Be Indie
	16	16	16	A&E	The First 48 (HDTV)		The First 48 (HDTV)		Intervention "Sandy"	Intervention "Richard"		Hoarders
	70	70	70	APTN	APTN National News (N)		Mishkuenita	Shaputuan	Kanien'ka'ka	Makusham	Légendes ind.	La Cité
	50	50	50	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top		10 countdown. (Live)		American Violet ** (2008, Drama)	Nicole Beharie.		Tiny & Toya
	37	37	37	BRVO	Emily of New Moon		Pater Noster	At the Concert Hall	Arts & Minds	The Susan Boyle Story		Paul Potts
sports	25	25	25	CMT	Unstable	Unstable	Due South "Manhunt"		Amer. Funniest Home Videos	Accord-Jim	Accord-Jim	Days-Thunder
	49	49	49	COM	Just for Laughs		Air Force	22 Minutes	Corner Gas	Name Is Earl	The Simpsons	South Park
	153	153	153	COURT	W-FIVE		Trace Evidence-Dr. Henry Lee		True Murder	Criminals	Killer Forensics	Evidence
	38	38	38	DISC	Canada's Worst Handyman		Daily Planet (N)		MythBusters	Dirty Jobs Mike's on a mission.	Home to Flip	Handyman
	34	34	34	HGTV	Extreme Makeover: Home		House Hunters	Property Virgin	For Rent	Bang, Buck	Marriage	House Hunters
	46	46	46	HIST	Underground War		Doglights		Aftermath "Red Giant"	Storm Planets (N)		Underworld
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family	51	51	51	PEACH	Friends	Friends	Family Guy	Family Guy	House-Payne	House-Payne		Seinfeld
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	67	67	67	RDI	RDI monde		RDI économie		Grands reportages (SC)	The Téléjournal (SC)		RDI économie
	39	39	39	SHOW	Trailer Park	Trailer Park	Relic Hunter		Last Chapter	Last Chapter		Misfits
	40	40	40	SLICE	Til Debt-Part	Wedding SOS	Rich Bride Poor Bride		Bulging Brides	Rich Bride Poor Bride		Matchmaker
	47	47	47	SPACE	Stargate SG-1		Stargate Atlantis (DVS)		Star Trek: Voyager	Final Draft (2007, Suspense)		
	14	14	14	SPIKE	Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith *** (2005, Science Fiction)	Ewan McGregor.				Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith		
	98	98	98	NAR	etalk		Look-A-Like	TMZ	The Ellen DeGeneres Show (N)	The View (HDTV) (N)		Dr. Oz Show
	21	21	21	TLC	Say Yes-Dress	Say Yes-Dress	Little People	Little People	Little People	Best Food Ever (N)		Chocolate
	34	34	34	TROP	Carlawood	Prod. Parker	Re-Vamped		Wipeout (N)	Wipeout (N)		Parking Wars
cable variety	20	20	20	TVS	Que-champion	Journal de Fr2	Un village français		Des racines et des ailes			Survivre
	28	28	28	V	Doc		Murder, She Wrote		Eyes Down	Wait for God	Blue Murder "Crisis"	Unscripted (N)
	60	60	60	97	VIVA	Dark Waters of Crime	Cold Case "Look Again"		Missing "Victoria"		Medium	Cold Case
	22	22	22	W	House-Sell	House-Sell	Supernanny		How Clean	How Clean Is		Love It-List It
	251	251	251	WGN	WGN Evening News		Two/Half Men	Family Guy	One Tree Hill (HDTV) (N)	Gossip Girl (HDTV) (N)		WGN News

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Mila Kunis spends hours playing computer games, femalefirst.co.uk reported. The actress — who is the voice of Meg Griffin on Family Guy — recently had to go cold turkey on her favourite pixelated adventures because she was getting so "obsessive." **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Celebrity Buzz


Ginny Weasley to wed?

IT WAS MAGIC ON SET Love has blossomed on the set of the final Harry Potter movie, as 19-year-old actress Bonnie Wright, who plays flame-haired teen wizard Ginny Weasley, has reportedly agreed to marry co-star Jamie Campbell Bower, according to the

Daily Mail.

"They met on the set of the movie and Jamie fell for Bonnie really badly," a source says of the couple, who have been dating for six months. "He says they are completely in love. It all seems very whirlwind, but they both say it's the real deal."

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Resealing the deal

LOVE IS IN THE AIR To mark their fifth wedding anniversary, Heidi Klum and Seal renewed their vows in front of their children and close family members Saturday at sunset in Costa Carey, Mexico, UsMagazine.com reported.

"The theme this year was brides and grooms," a source tell UsMagazine.com. "All the guests wore black and white and dressed themselves like brides and grooms. The minister was available to do vow renewals for anyone else

who wanted them."

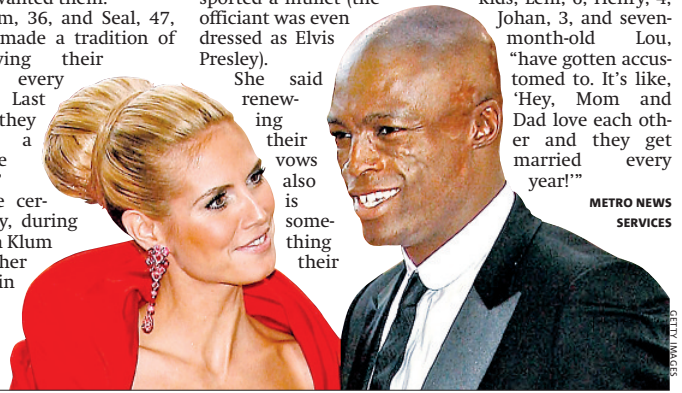
Klum, 36, and Seal, 47, have made a tradition of renewing their vows every year. Last year, they had a "white trash" theme ceremony, during which Klum wore her hair in cornrows and Seal

sported a mullet (the officiant was even dressed as Elvis Presley).

She said renewing their vows also is something their

kids, Leni, 6, Henry, 4, Johan, 3, and seven-month-old Lou, "have gotten accustomed to. It's like, 'Hey, Mom and Dad love each other and they get married every year!'"

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Oprah gets the goods

SORRY BUT THE YEARS OF SAYING YOUR NOT TOGETHER JUST CONFIRMED THAT YOU WERE Rob Pattinson and Kristen Stewart found one person they were unable to hide their relationship from: Oprah Winfrey.

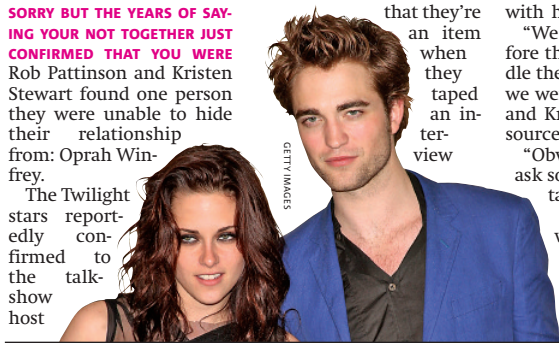
The Twilight stars reportedly confirmed to the talk-show host

that they're an item when they taped an interview

with her to air this week. "We were all briefed before the show how to handle the talent. Part of what we were told was that Rob and Kristen are dating," a source tells E! News.

"Obviously Oprah had to ask something during the taping, but agreed beforehand she wouldn't be too hard on them if they told her what was really going on."

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Sandra will still make movies

OH, THANK GOD, MISS CONGENIALITY 12, HERE WE COME! Sandra Bullock's fans can rest easy. Despite rumours that the actress was moving to New Orleans and bidding Hollywood goodbye for the foreseeable future, her reps insist she's ready to get back to work.

"Although she has no definite projects set at the moment, she has every intention of returning to work," her rep tells People magazine.

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Today, **ELIZABETH BANKS** is keeping her eyes on the ground, **JUSTIN BIEBER** admits he's claustrophobic, **ASHTON KUTCHER** has big plans for today, and **JENNY MCCARTHY** forgot to introduce herself to a new friend in Las Vegas.

@ElizabethBanks Hiking: had to pause for a snake crossing, spent rest of hike nervously scanning brush for ankle biters. That's other snakes, not midgets.

@justinbieber i get a little freaked in the middle of big crowds. i hate elevators @aplusk today i'm going to attempt to break the thought barrier...

@JennyfromMTV Yes I kissed a mystery man in Vegas. Everyone wants to know who he is or what his name is.... So would I.

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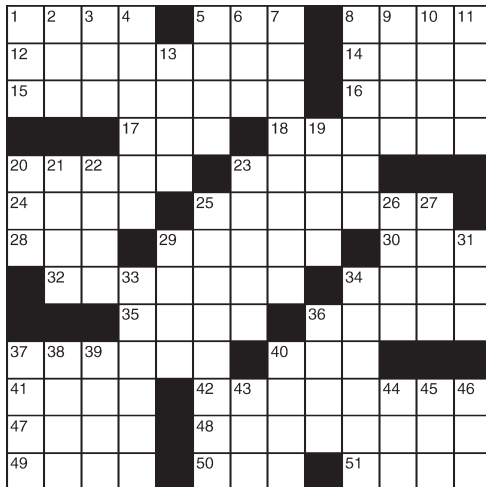




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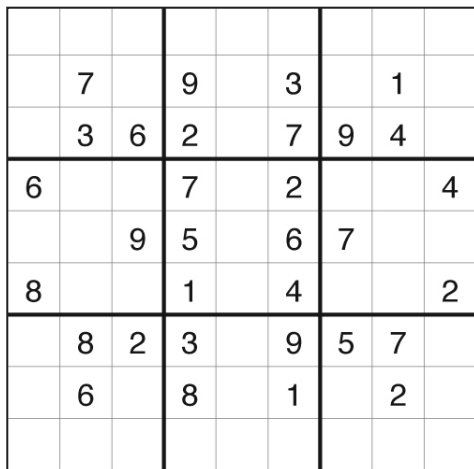
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Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



ACROSS

- 1 Walking tempo
- 5 Paid athlete
- 8 Cavort
- 12 "Gracias"
- 14 Always
- 15 Round Table knight
- 16 Cabbie's payment
- 17 Census statistic
- 18 Barnum's partner
- 20 Accumulate
- 23 Calf's papa
- 24 Barn-roof accessory
- 25 Meddler who ruins a plan
- 28 Id counterpart
- 29 Human trunk
- 30 Steal from
- 32 Rorschach design
- 34 Hardy cabbage
- 35 Slippery — eel
- 36 Count up
- 37 Eats soup loudly
- 40 In favor of
- 41 Albacore, e.g.

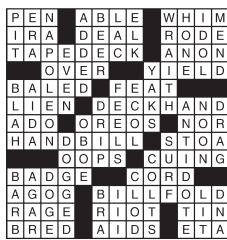
- 42 Monty Python musical
- 47 Way out
- 48 And so forth
- 49 Apportion (out)
- 50 Perched
- 51 Caught sight of

DOWN

- 1 Old TV ministry letters
- 2 "Eureka!"
- 3 Container for
- 4 Put in a box
- 5 TV marine Gomer
- 6 Aussie hopper, for short
- 7 Eruption
- 8 Second drink, so to speak
- 9 Elliptical
- 10 Unembellished
- 11 Quarry
- 13 Small barrels
- 19 Dog food brand
- 20 Rd.
- 21 Creche trio

- 22 Soon, in poetry
- 23 Low-ranking nobleman
- 25 Blacktrap, for example
- 26 By word of mouth
- 27 Turnpike fee
- 29 Recipe meas.
- 31 Ottoman title
- 33 Chopping spree?
- 34 Pure gold = 24
- 36 Heavy reading?
- 37 Rose holder
- 38 Sumptuousness
- 39 One
- 40 Datum
- 43 Sch. grp.
- 44 Shelter
- 45 Raw rock
- 46 Catch some rays

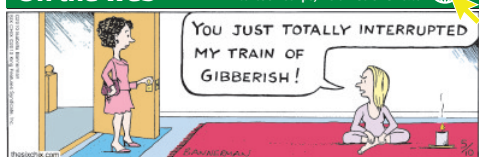
PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



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3	2	9	6	1	8	5	4	7
6	8	1	5	7	4	2	3	9
1	3	5	7	8	6	4	9	2
4	9	8	2	3	5	6	7	1
7	6	2	1	4	9	3	8	5
9	4	3	8	5	2	7	1	6
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2	1	6	4	9	7	8	5	3

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Metro Recipe of the Day



Heartland Meatloaf

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 large onions, chopped
- 2 large celery ribs, chopped
- 1 large green bell pepper, chopped
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 lbs lean ground beef
- 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1 egg white
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- 2 cups chopped canned tomatoes in purée
- 1/4 cup ketchup

METHOD:

1 Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly coat 13 x 9-inch baking dish and large non-stick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Set skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté onions, celery, green pepper and garlic until soft, about 5 minutes. Transfer vegetables to large bowl.

2 Add beef, bread crumbs,

egg white, salt and pepper to vegetables in bowl and mix with hands. Combine tomatoes and ketchup in small bowl, add half to meatloaf mixture and mix again.

3 Transfer meatloaf mixture to baking dish and shape into 10 x 7-inch loaf, mounding slightly in centre. Make lengthwise groove down centre with side of hand. Pour remaining tomato mixture into groove. Bake meat loaf until instant-read thermometer inserted in centre reaches 165°F (74°C), about 1 hour 15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing.

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ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20
If you lose your temper today you will go all the way and give some unfortunate soul your very personal equivalent of Hell.

LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23
Libra, indecisive? Never! Once you make up your mind about something you go all the way and you'll go all the way and then a bit further today.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21
You will either do something spectacular or something really stupid today. It's simply impossible to predict which way you will jump.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22
Someone with an extremely strong personality — someone very much like you in fact — will have a major effect on your life today.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21
Why are you so defensive? What makes you think the world is ganging up on you? Whatever the reason try not to overreact. Only you will suffer.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21
Today's aspects urge you to be ruthless, to cut out everything that does not need to be done immediately, especially on the work front.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22
Moderation is essential today, especially when dealing with people who don't take kindly to being told what to do. Not everyone shares your vision.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20
Anyone who stands in your way is asking for trouble. You are the boss and anyone who does not accept that is going to regret it. Be assertive, but be fair as well.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23
If you are going to be forceful, if you are going to get tough, then it might as well be today. You'll do whatever it takes to get your way — and then some.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18
Once you start arguing with a partner or loved one you may find it hard to stop today, so don't start in the first place. Bite your lip.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22
Try not to be too pushy today. You could easily go over the top. If people seem to be avoiding you it could be because they are scared of you.

PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20
The problem you are confronted with today might look difficult but once you start to deal with it you will find it is not so bad after all.

This day in history

1534: Jacques Cartier visits Newfoundland.
1908: Mother's Day is observed for the first time in the United States, in Grafton, W.V.
1924: J. Edgar Hoover is appointed the director of the United States' Federal Bureau of Investigation, and remains so until his death in 1972.
1933: Censorship: In Germany, the Nazis stage massive public book burnings.
1940: Second World War: Winston Churchill is appointed prime minister of the United Kingdom.
1994: Nelson Mandela is inaugurated as South Africa's first black president.

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